TESTIMONY.

Continued From Page 1.

hated the elevator on that night, was called. She said she had known Mrs. George, as she had seen her in the elevator at various times. On the night of October 7 she was operating the elevator.

"The bell rang and I took the elevator down to the lower floor," witness said. There was a longe in session upstairs and I was taking people up to it. Mrs. George got in the elevator. A man got in with her. He went to the lodge room. I asked Mrs. George if she wanted to get off at Mr. Sterling's office, and she notded her head. She didn't say anything to me. Mr. Sterling's office in on the third floor. I told her I did not think he was in his office. She went west after leaving the block. She were a dark dress and a light hat with a vell over it. There was no cross-examination.

OFFICER HENRY J. PIERO.

He Tells of the Arrest of Mrs. George and

Henry J. Plero, a police officer, was calle I and examined by Mr. Grant. "Did you know Geo. D. Saxton?" was asked.

"Yes a'r." "Do you remember the night he was killed?"

"Yes s'r."

"Where were you?"

"I was on West Tuscarawas street, between Newton and Lynch s reets. I neard of the killing and when the patrol wagon can e back I got on the went out to Lincoln avenue."

"What kind of a night was it?"

"It was an ordinary, light night." "Had it been raining that evening?" "No sir."

noon?"

"No sir."

"What was the condition of Lincoln avenue, as to its being light or dark when you got there?"

shooting.

Althouse premises?"

the party who committed the crime "



Where Mrs. George Was Arrested.

there. They went up stairs and found she was not there. They came down Officer Smiley remained there and witness went to the Valley railway. "About 8 o'clock Cfficers Smiley, Mc-

foined thew. We were standing ests with the new owners of the road. at the curb when we saw Mrs. George coming down the street was walking on the sidewalk. She stopped and went into the A Question Often Asked by Those Afflicted side entrance of the house; after speaking with Mrs. Oberlin. We followed right in. I went in first and officer inflamation curable? Of course, 'if McCloud followed me. The others properly treated. So are piles. came after him. I stepped up to Mrs. ask some old "cronic" who has always George and asked her if that was her persisted in the wrong treatment and and said: "Yes, you are Mrs. George, arrested on suspicion. Mrs. George ling is allowed to sap the energy of said: "Well, I'll go."

On the way to the police station of the trouble in a few days. questions were asked of Mrs. George. Officer Piero attempted to detail concerning her silence on that night. Mr. Welty objected and the Court said:

"That is a question of some importance. Can you use the silence of an acyou on that question."

Mr. Pomerene discussed it on the part of the State. He cont n ed that the pile specialist. actions of the accused were competent, but that was admitted. Further Mr. Pomerene read an au hority that contended that silence might be construed

as a quasi confession of gui't. Mr. Sterling discussed the question for the defense It was insisted that the mant, but a medical certainty. It is pelice officers at once started an inquisi- manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co., tion-a sweating process-by which it was hoped to entrap this defends t. It fast becoming the mos popular pice cure will develop, contended her. Sterling, the country has ever known and drugthat not only at the time Officer Piero gists ever where are ordering it for was speaking of, but later, and even after their customers, she had asked for counsel, the inquisition was continued and counsl was denied

established that even an ado issi n is not competent when the accused making it is under duress. He insisted that if an admission were not c mpetent, silence sould not be competent. Authorities ceedings for divorce against Charles were cited at some length. The argu- Schwarz. Extreme cruelty is alleged the state desired to say something further the petition. about the question, and to decision had been reacted at the noon hour. Court adjourned to 1 o'clock.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



Take Cuticura Resolvent Because it is so pure and wholesome that, mothers can give it freely to children of all ages. It cools and cleanses the blood, and is of the greatest value in speedily curing disfiguring, burning, scaly humors, rashes, and irritations, when taken in connection with hot baths of CUTICURA SOAP. and gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEE. CORF., Props., Boston. "How to Cure Baby Rashes." free.

CORONER'S VERDICT

In the George D. Saxton Case Filed With the Clerk of Courts.

Coroner McQuate has filed his verdict in the George D. Saxton murder case. The verdict is that George D. Saxton The verdict is that George D. Saxton was under the personal command of came to his death from the effects of General Lawton, on account of the illgunshot wounds at the hands of a person unknown to the coroner. The verdict was filed quietly in the county clerk's office three days ago.

MORE TROUBLE

steps, asked some questions and then Has Arisen in the Adjustment of C. C. and S. Affairs.

BONDHOLDERS NOT SATISFIED

"Had there been any rain that after- And They May Protest Against the Pro posed Combination of the Road With the C. L. and W. System.

Trouble now seems to have arisen in

the reported combination of the C., C. This question was objected to and the & S. and the W. & L. E. Both roads court ruled it out, saying that lights have but recently been in the hands of might have been lighted after the a receiver, the sale of the W. & L. E. having been confirmed, but the C., C. & "Where did you go after visiting the S. has not so far incorporated and elected its officers. This will be done this "I went across the lots, looking for week. Then the slow process of confirmation of sale must be gone through Witness said he met Officer Smiley with. On Wednesday the claimants and they both saw Mrs. Oberlin at her against the C. C. & S. must appear in home and asked her if Mrs. George was U.S. Circuit Court and present their claims. Most of the six month claimants have decided to accept 50 per cent without contest which was offered some weeks ago. In this connection, some of the bond holders of the old Uleveland and Canton are on the anxious seat as to the security of their holdings. The bonds of the road are in two sets, one of the Cleveland and Canton, while the other covers the road from Coshocton to and the Laguna de Bay guarding the Zanesville, which part was ordered rear abandoned by the railroad commissioners on account of its unsafe condition. This action leaves only the old Cleveland and Canton, which alone is included in the sale to the syndicate. There seems to be but two things for those stockholders to do, one to put up stairs and out onto Tuscarawas street, enough money to operate the southern division, or to run it as a separate venture in order to realize anything on their investment. In a few days a com-Cloud and Rohn wers at the Ober'in mittee from these stockholders will be residence," said witness, "and I in Cleveland to look after their later-

With Piles. Is a strained joint curable? Is local

People become afflicted with piles and

name. Officer McCloud stepped up naturally discourages them by telling them that their case is hopeless. and you are under arrest." T en i thus a disease that might in every case spoke up and said: Yes, you are be cured by careful and skiliful hand-

> thousands who might free themselves Pyramid Pile Cure will core the most aggravated case of hemorrhoids in an astonishingly short time. It relieves the congested parts reduces the tumors in-tartly no matter how large, allays

the inflummation and stops the aching or itching at once. Thousands who have resorted to excused as evidence of guilt? I will hear pensive surgical treatment have been enred by the Pyran id Pile Cure-in a number of instances persons who have spent months in a hospital under a

It is a 'emedy that none nee' fear to apply even to the worst aggravated, swollen and infismed hemorrhoidal

umors. If you are afflicted with this stubbore disease you can master it and master it quickly. This remedy is no longer an experi

Marshall, Mich. Druggists sell it at 50c per box. It is

TWO DIVORCE SUITS

Mr. Welty contended that it is well Filed in Common Pleas Court by Wom-n Who Claim They

Suffer Abuse. Elizabeth Schwarz has begun proment of Mr. Welty was concl ded but Attorneys Bothwell and Riedel filed

X TREME CRUELTY. Myrtle Tasker has begun divo ce proceedings against Luke Tasker. Extreme which is edged in by a wall. This was cruelty is alleged. Alimony and he a veritable pepperpot. cu tody of their two children is prayed

filed the petition. Half the ills that man is helr to come from indigestion. Budeck Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomsch; makes indigestion impossible.

FALL OF SANTA CRUZ.

Taken After Brilliant Fighting by Americans.

INSURGENTS HAD A HEAVY LOSS.

stimated at 68 Killed and 40 Wounded. Americans Had Six Wounded-Indian Fighting Tactics Used-Lawton Was In Personal Command.

Manila, April 11.-General Lawton captured Santa Cruz, at the extreme nd of the lake, Monday. He drove the rebels, who were commanded by Chinaman named Pao-Wah, into the mountains. The Americans had six men wounded. The rebels lost 68 men killed and had 40 men wounded. Santa Cruz was the Filipinos strong-hold on Lake Laguna de Bay, and it fell

dition after some sharp, quick fighting forming one of the most interesting and important battles of the war. The plans of the American com-manders worked perfectly, with the exception that the progress of the expedi-dition was delayed by the difficult navigation of the river. About 1,500 picker men composed the expedition, which

into the hands of General Lawton's expe

ness of General King. These troops

GENERAL HENRY W. LAWTON.

partly surrounded the city, while the gunboats Laguna de Bay, Rapidan and Oeste, under the command of Captain Grant of the Utah battery, shelled the

city and outlying trenches. General Lawton and his staff accompanied the troops, some times leading charges in Indian fighting tactics which eventually resulted in the complete rout of the rebels, with the smallest amount of damage to the city and

slight loss to the Americans The expedition started from San Pedro Macati at dusk on Saturday, intending to capture Santa Cruz by assault at daybreak. But in navigating the shallow, tortuous Pasig river, perhaps through the cunning of the native pilots, who were not anxious to see the the Americans successful, several boats grounded and it was nearly dawn when the troops reached the lake. The expedition then steamed cautiously forward,

Rebel signal fires, however, were lighted on the mountain tops, giving warning of the approach of the troops. It was noon before the white church towers of the city appeared in the shadow of the great volcanic mountain on a marshy plain dotted with occasional

palm groves A case with a force of 200 picked sharpshooters, under Major Weisenber ger, mostly belonging to the First Washington regiment, was run into a shallow inlet about five miles south of the city Then a few shells were sent toward the entrenchments of the rebels at the edge of the woods, sending the enemy scampering inland.

Then a number of Americans jumped into the water and, wading for about 100 yards, crept forward and formed in line, covering the landing of the remainder, which finished about 5 o'clock. The three troops of the Fourth cavalry, unmounted, were sent ashore on a dan

gerous marshy point, directly south of the city, under fire from the enemy's trenches.

Meanwhile in the town itself there was utter silence and not a sign of life. General Lawton, desiring to make an inspection and to give the inhabitants an opportunity to surrender, went on board the Laguna de Bay and, accompanied by The Associated Press launch steamed slowly to the dock, the whole fleet watching anxiously. When it was discovered by the glasses that the trenches and stone buildings were swarming with white-clad soldiers, the two boats withdrew, receiving volleys from the trenches thrown up on the marshy plain north of the city.

The flotilla anchored in compact formation for the night, ready to resist any surprises from the rebel gunboats supposed to be in the lake. At surrise Monday the assault commenced. The American line south of the city stretched about two miles inland and, with its left sweeping the shore, it moved north, while the Fourth cavalrymen on the point advanced toward the city pooring volleys upon the trenches. Simultan cously the gunboats hovered along the shore, shelling the woods ahead of the troops and driving the Filipinos inland.

The gutlings cleared several trenches. The whole brigade was divided into squads of 12, and the fighting was carried on in the old time frontier fashion from behind trees, crawling throng bushes or rushing across the open. Th trenches that were not cleared by the gunboats gave considerable resistance when the line was nearing the city, and the Laguna de Bay and Oeste bom-barded for about an hour in the hope of making them too warm for occupancy. but did not succeed in clearing them en-

General Lawton, with the Fourteentiinfantry battalions, approached a narrow iron bridge across a creek on the sonth border of the town. Here a company of Filipinos was entrenched across the stream and behind a stone barricade at the entrance to the bridge The Americans rushed forward in single file, in the face of a galling fire, de molishing the barricade with their enemy from the aptrepchments, killing a dozen

The Filipino soldiers in that town se-treted in various buildings and firing from the windows, gave the invaders an interesting time. There was a regu-

The Americans, singly and in pairs, entered the houses and many warriors for. Attorneys Weity and Aib ugh were taken prisoners. were taken prisoners.

A considerable body of Filipinos fled northward, crossing the open marshes, but the gatlings poured upon them a deadly hail until they disappeared in the woods, slaying dozens.

Major Weisenberger deployed the

snarpsnooters along the shore, and they erept steadily forward, aiding the gatlings. Finally a large body was sent against the enemy in the woods, driving them toward the mountains.

General Lawton established headquartors at the elegant palace of the government and control o

ernor and a guard was immediately placed in the church, as the sacred edi-fices are always the first objective of looters. Within about an hour the town was patrolled and all looting rig-

dly prevented.
Almost all the inhabitants had fled during the two preceding nights, and only a few Chinese shopkeepers emerged from hiding and resumed business. On the marshes north of the town were found 40 dead Filipinos—some ter-ribly torn by shells—and many others wounded, to whom the Americans of-fered their canteens as though they were comrades. A surgeon who travesed the field counted 80 killed and General Lawton will report at least 68. One Filipino, attempting to make his escape, clashed viciously at Major Weis enberger, who shot and killed him.

The gunboats Monday afternoon searched the Santa Cruz river for ship-Today the expedition is expected to push forward, the Americans having de-

stroyed miles of telegraph lines, practi-cally cutting off insurgent communica-tion east and west by this means. Sunday the insurgents captured two men of the Fourteenth infantry while unarmed, but the Americans stole the guns of their captors, clubbed them, hid

in the trees over night and returned Monday morning,

The rebels along the railroad fired at a sconting party near Malolos Monday, wounding two members of the Kansas

regiment.
The United States gunboat Bennington went to Balar, on the east coast, in order to relieve a Spanish garrison of 47 men, which had been beleaguered there since May.

It was considered significant that the Oceania Espanola, formerly rabidly in favor of the Filipino government, was counseling disarmament, advising the Filipinos to accept the inevitable. It had carefully analyzed the proclamation of the United States Philippine commis-sion, pointing out the advantages of the definite policy determined upon

H. G. OTIS PRAISED THE FIGHTING TENTH.

The General In His Report Said Their Charge Near Caloocan Was Brilliant,

Washington, April 11. - Adjutant General Corbin received the first mail report of the military operations about Manila since the Filipino insurrection began. It was made by General Harrison Gray Otis, commanding the first brigade of the Second division of the Eighth army corps, and is dated, "In the Field Near Caloocan, P. I., Feb. 22, 1899," and describes the movements of his brigade from the 4th to the 22d of

February. Regarding the Tenth Pennsylvania, he said:
"When the alarm was given on the night of the 4th inst., Colonel Hawkins, commanding the Tenth Pennsylvania infantry, moved out four companies from their city barracks to support his outposts, which had sustained an oblique fire from block house No. 4, and from a force stationed at the Chinese hospital, directly at their front. During the night the enemy made two advances in considerable force, but were easily checked by the skirmishers without the main line firing a shot. At dawn the enemy made another and was checked by the outposts.

"After daylight the Utah battery, stationed near the Chinese cemetery, shelled the enemy's position for half an hour and Colonel Hawkins advanced his entire line rapidly forward. He was met with heavy volley firing, but when Contended That They Were Not Com within 200 yards of the insurgent line the enemy made a precipitate retreat. Pennsylvania troops continued their advance to a valley in front of the hospital, where they were met with a heavy fire. At this point Major Bierer, commanding the Pennsylvania left, was wounded and compelled to retire. Major Bell of the engineer corps, reported to Colonel Hawkins, and was assigned to command the left wing, where he rendered valuable service. The line continued to advance, its fire being re-

plied to with spirit by the enemy. "When within about 300 yards of the insurgent line the Pennsylvania troops, by a brilliant charge, swept them from their position, forcing them to retreat in a northerly direction. Soon after the regiment, together with a detachment of the First Montana and First South Dakota, under Colonel Frost, was moved in an easterly direction. A new line was established, promptly entrenched and was still held at the date of the report. Colonel Hawkins speaks in high terms of the conduct of the officers and men of his command, and commends

several of these officers by name.' Further along he said: "On receipt of information that his outposts had een attacked and had fallen back to St. Lazaro cemetery, Colonel Kessier of the First Montana proceeded to reinforce the same with two companies. Firing was kept up throughout the night, but with small effect, and on the following morning a detachment made an ad vance from St. Lazaro cemetery, fired the houses on its immediate front and retired to the cemetery. Subsequently a detachment of the regiment, in conjunction with the Tenth Pennsylvania captured the Chinese hospital. First Montana also participated in the movement which resulted in the cap ture of the Chinese cemetery and abs in the general advance of the brigade upon Caloocan, Feb. 10."

A Gift to Oberlin.

OBERLIN, April 12.-President Barlows of Oberlin college announced the gift of \$50,000 for the purpose of buildng and equipping a chemical laboratory. Dr. Barrows received the pledge shortly after he was elected to the presidency in January, but the conditions were that the name of the donor should be kept quiet until some other matters are consummated. The building is to be ready for use by next fall.

Wounded Two and Killed Bimself. MARIETTA, April 12.-Mack Farmer, a negro living near here, shot and seri-ously wounded his wife and his motherin-law and then killed himself. Far mer and his wife were living apart. Farmer visited her and a quarrel resulted in the tragedy.

Bought Two Furnaces. CINCINNATI, April 12.—The Empire Steel and Iron company purchased the two Henry Clay furnaces, in Pennsylvania. This makes four furnaces acquired already, and the company's purpose is to acquire several more.

Removal Notice.

John Soyle, the practical optician, has removed from 126 East Tuscarawas street to 204 West Tuscarawas street, the room formerly occupied by Dueble Bros., op-posite the Horford House, where he is better able to meet the growing wants of his increasing trade. He thanks his patrons for past favors, hopes for their continuance in his new location, and assures them of prompt attention and complete satisfaction.



BAD BACK

Should Appreciate How He Can Get a Good One. : : :

A bad back is a common ailment. Find it in every household. Old and young alike have backache; comes in many forms. A bad back may be a tired, a lame, a weak or an aching one. Makes no difference which it is, nine times out of ten the back is bad from one cause. Most backache pains come from disordered Kidneys, that's why

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

cure a lame back, DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS are made for Kidneys only, Not a drug in them for anything else. No effort to cure all the ills of humanity. A specialist for a special purpose. We say they cure backache, weariness, too frequent urination and all symptomatic indications of Kidney Disorders; Cure Urinary disorders and every Kidney Ill. You don't have to take our word for it, we have plenty of proof. Good indorsement from good people. Testimony from people you know-from Canton citizens.

Mr. J. H. Hill, of 209 Prospect avenue, has to say: "I enlisted in the 16th Reg. Ohio, Co. K, and during a fight I was shot above the left kidney. It was displaced, the doctors said, and it has caused me a great deal of trouble since. During the past the doctors said, and it has caused me a great deal of trouble since. During the past six years the complaint became so aggravated hat I have been compelled to doctor for it all the time. Some helped me, but it only lested until I left off taking the medicines. Plasters would relieve my back and I have worn them for years. Now after being disappointed so ften, I find that Doan's Kidney Pills have done me a great amount of good. My wife got me a bex at Du bin-wright Co's drug store. They helped me so much that I got another one and have taken it, and am in such good condition that I feel warranted in saying that they are worthy of a trial to anyone having kidney or urinary disorders. having kidney or urinary disorders.

Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all Drug Stores-50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lawyers Try to Deal Prosecution a Death Blow.

TRYING TO BAR BANK'S BOOKS,

petent Testimony Against the Accused. Point May Be Decided Today-Barlow's Sensational Statement.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-In the trial of ex-Senator Quay his lawyers began what is regarded as the all important contention in their fight for his acquittal, namely, that the books of the broken People's bank were not competent testimony against the accused man and therefore should not be admitted in evidence. On the decision of this point rests the entire fabric of the prosecution's case. Should Judge Bidile decide the point well taken the commonwealth's case will necessarily col-

In order to secure the most effective presentation of this phase of the defense Mr. Quay brought to his aid the skill of David T. Watson of Pittsburg, one of the ablest attorneys in Pennsylvania. country. Mr. Watson spoke on his subject for nearly two hours and had the almost breathless attention of a room filled with the legal lights of the local and state bar. Many of these lawyers expressed the opinion that Mr. Watson made a very strong argument, what its effect will be upon the judge remains to

The district attorney opened the proceedings in this phase of the case by offering in evidence the books of the bank extending over a number of years and along with them the account books letter press book and letters from Sena tor Quay and State Treasurer Haywood found in the desk of Cashier Hopkins after that official had committed sui-

He read a long summary of what th books and papers showed and stated what he expected to prove by them, to wit, that through a conspiracy with Cashier Hopkins, State Treasurer Haywood and other state treasurers and possibly other officials of the bank, Senator Quay used a certain fixed amount of state money deposited in the institu tion and received interest on anothe fixed portion of the state deposit. Much of the evidence offered by the district attorney was brought out at the preliminary hearing on Oct. 5 last. Th was some new matter, however, deal ing principally with the amount money loaned by the bank to Mr. Quay and during the past 12 or 14 years, the amount paid to him and other state treasurers as interest on state deposits.

Mr. Watson contended that the mere fact that bank clerks, with no personal knowledge of the truth of what they were writing, entered certain figures in a book, which figures purported to repre-sent interest paid to Senator Quay, was no proof that the money had been re-ceived by him or that there had been any intention to pay it to him. argument is in line with the defense contention that Mr. Quay was the vic tim of Hopkins, who used the senator's name to cover up his own illegal trans actions. Mr. Watson also attacked indictment, declaring it to be fatally de

Judge Biddle may decide today whether the books of the bank are adnissible. If he declares that they are Mr. Quay's lawyers will next take up the memorandum books and letters be-longing to Hopkins, and oppose their consideration as valid testimony. Previous to the presentation of the bank books by Mr. Rothermel the ex-mination of Bersiver Barlow was con-Mr. Quay's lawyers will next take

cluded and ex-Judge James Gay Gordon who, the adherents of Senator Quay declare, is responsible for what they term the conspiracy against their favorite gave testimony in corroboration and ex-

planation of Mr. Barlow's statement.
Mr. Barlow created a sensation by the
statement that he had broken open the open th€ dead cashier's desk and taken therefrom the books and letters appertaining to the Quay trial at the behest of a mysterious informant, who spoke to him over the telephone from Harrisburg and stated that there was a plot on foot to steal the compromising documents that night. He was, he said, never able to learn who his mysterious friend was. The fact was gleaned from Mr. Barlow that the bank books and letters were practically in the control of Judge Gordon from April until September of last year. He considered this proper, as Judge Gordon was the confidential adviser of Presi-

dent McManes of the bank. Judge Gordon gave his testimony in a quiet, convincing manner. He depreated the stories of conspiracy against Senator Quay that have been persist-ently put in circulation and frankly answered every question asked regarding the use he made of the papers while he had them. He admitted that they had been photographed at his suggestion, but merely for the purpose of safety in the event of the originals being d stroved. He also admitted showing them to David Martin, the leader of the anti-Quay faction, to John Wana maker, a bitter opponent of Senator Quay and to others, including a partial exhibition of letters to James M. Guffey, the Democratic leader of this state, but not in the manner hinted at by the

defense. Judge Gordon asked permission the judge to make a statement of his connection with the case, but the entire array of Quay counsel objected in stantly and he was shut off.

4 KILLED, 6 BADLY HURT.

Bridge Superstructure Fell Over the Har lem River-Others Received More or Less Serious Injuries.

New York, April 12.-The temporary superstructure of the big Willis avenue oridge, under construction over the Harlem river, collapsed killing four men and seriously injuring six, one of whom may die. Twelve or more other workmen also received injurios of a more or

less serious nature. The dead were: Beattie, Lewis, Delaney, William, 65 years old. Delaney, Walter, son of the above, 22 years old.

Grady, Thomas, mason's helper.

The most seriously injured are: Pursley, Charles, 31 years, skull fractured, will probably die; Harlem hospi-Perry, Joseph, 27, head crushed. Sheehan, Daniel, 25, hurt about the head, arms crushed.

body. Medbo, Simon, 28, crushed. The accident was caused by too great a weight being put on the traveling derrick that crossed the superstructure. Vice President Hobart Improved.

Wolf, S. C., crushed about head and

Washington, April 12.—It was stated at the vice president's residence last evening by his private secretary, Mr. Evans, that Mr. Hobart had shown improvement, sitting up for a while and appearing very cheerful. At the same time his condition is serious. The condition of Representative Baird of Louis-

Brought Dead and Discharged Soldiers, San Francisco, April 19.—The transport Morgan City arrived from Manila after a voyage of 28 days. Captain Christie of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers and eight discharged sailors came on her. The Morgan City also brought the bodies of Lieutemants Afford of the Kansas regiment, James Mitchell and Edwin A. Harting.

SHAFTER DUAMED CONGRESS

If Rations Were Not Right, That Bods Provided Them -- Men Short Had

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Major Gen eral Shafter, who conducted the campaign against Santiago, was the principal witness before the beef inquiry board. His statement differed little from his testimony before the war investigating committee. He said he ate canned roast beef cold and found it not disagreeable. The refrigerated beef was as fine as any he had ever eaten. The men who suffered for lack of food had only themselves to blame. If there had been mistakes, cougress, which provides the rations and clothing of soldiers, was responsible. He admitted that he had never heard of canned roast beef before the war. While it was not very palatable in the tropics, he thought it would be very good in the cold cli-

mate. Some of the Pennsylvania volunteers gave direct testimony as to the tainted character of the refrigerated beef and the canned roast beef. One of them testified that beef aboard the Mississippi had maggots in it.

THE MARKETS.

PUTTSBURG, April 11. WHEAT-No. 2 red, 68:600c. COEN-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 3814:630c; high rixed, shelled, 371/2 938c; No. 2 yellow ear, 423/4 64.%c. OATS-No. I white, 34!@#35c: No. 2 white, 34.634 .c; extra No. 2 white, 35 (457) (c; regular No. 3, 52 .c; 6.5c, HAY—No. 1 imothy, \$11.75 (12.0); No. 2 do.

\$10.50:211.00; No. 1 prairie, \$3.25:26.75; packing, \$7.50:27.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$10.50:211.00; No. 1 clover, \$10.75:211.00; loose, from wagon, POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 7568 a per pair: small 60/650c; ducks, 50/\$00c per pair: turkeys, 11 mlle per pound; gress, \$1.00% 1.15 per pair. Dressed—Chickens 13/\$140 per ound; ducks, 12615c; turkeys, 15 616c; geose,

BUTTER-Eigin prints, 201500 Me: extra creamery, 23 ogdie; Ohio, fancy creamery, 25 outry roll, 16:917c; low grade and ooking, 19%12c. cooking, hydrze. CHEE3ic—Full cream. Ohio, 18(4)13/4c; three-quarters 11 -60/12c; New York state, full cream, 18(4)/2c; Wisconsin, 13/4(4)/4c; 20-pound brick, wiss, 12(4)/2c; himburger, 11/4 EUGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and

Ohio, in cases, 11)/2012c; goose eggs, 25/4-0c; duck eggs, 14/6-15c. PITISBURG, April 11. CATTLE—Receipts on Monday heavy, 80 cars on sale, with a fair attendance of buyers; market steady on best grades, slow on others; marint steady on best grades, slow on others; prices 10s lower than last week. Supply to-day light; market unchanged. We quote as follows: Extra. \$5.5505.65; prime, \$5.2005.85; good. \$4.9 (25.10; tidy. \$4.500,185; fair, \$4.000,000,000; common, \$1.5000,900. heifers, \$3.2504.00; oxen, \$2.5000,415; butts and stags, \$1.5000,415; common to good fat cows, \$2.2004.00; good fresh cows, \$40.00250.00; fair, \$2.5000,35.00; bologna cows, \$10.0020.00.

fresh cows, \$10.00.650.00; fair, \$2.00.635.00; bologna cows, \$10.00.630.00.

HOGS-Receipts on Monday fair; market shade lower. Today the receipts about \$2 cars; market steady on best weights; light Yorkers and pigs slow. We quote: Prime mediums, \$4.00.624.10; heavy hogs, \$1.00.64.05; best Yorkers, \$1.90.624.00; light Yorkers and pigs, \$1.750.300; roughs, \$1.50.63.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Monday transfer. light, 9 loads on sale, market steady en wooled; 5c higher on clipped. Supply today if bads; market steady. We quote: Choice wathers, \$5.0.055.10; good wothers, \$4.80.05.00; fair mixed, \$4.2564.65; common, \$5.0093.75; choice lambs, \$5.9083.0; common to good, \$4.75

\$5.55; clipped sheep, \$8.75@4.40; clipped lambs, \$4.00@5.35; spring lambs, \$7.00@0.05; venicalves, \$5.50@4.00; heavy and thin, \$1.00@4.00. NEW YORK, April 11. NEW YORK. APRIL II.

WHEAT-Spot market easy; No. 2. rel.

83½c; No. 1 northern Duluth, 8 ½c; No. 2.

do. 78½c; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 83½c.

CORN -Spot market easy; No. 2, 42½ 24½c.

CORN -Spot market easy; No. 2, 55c; No. 3,

Etc. No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 42½c; track

mixed western, 8.5654c; track, white, 356333½c.

CATTLE-No trading; market feeling weak.

Cables slow.

ables slow. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market not firm. Wooled sheep, \$4,0002.50; clipped do, \$2,5,004.50; unsborn lambs, \$5,5005.70; clipped do, \$4,7095.75; clipped cuils, \$4,00; spring tambs, \$4,0000.75; clipped cuils, \$4,00; spring tambs, \$4,0000.85; 2 cars choice western pigs sold at \$4,0000.15.